

Oneonta Daily Star

ORONTO, N. Y., THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1923.

THE LATEST NEWS FIRST
The star is delivered throughout
Orange and Putnam counties daily
on the day of publication.

PRICE THREE CENTS

SIGNS POINT TO HEAVY SUMMER RAIL TRAFFIC

Program Calls for "Largest Budget
of New Facilities, Power and
Equipment for Many Years"

FEW CRIPPLED CARS

Klansmen Claim, Despite Strike and
Hard Winter, Railing Stock in
Better Condition Than Usual

New York, April 4.—The executive committee of the Association of Railway Executives today approved a program outlined yesterday by the board of directors of the American Railway Association for meeting in 1923 what is expected to be the greatest traffic year in American history.

In approving of the program which will be submitted tomorrow to a meeting of representatives of member roads, the executive committee endorsed plans calling for "the largest budget of new facilities, power and equipment for many years. If not in the history of the roads."

"The committee was unanimous in the opinion that the operating program proposed by the directors of the American Railway Association, supplemented by the large increase in facilities which the roads had resorted to this committee promised transportation results for the year," read the report of the executive board today of which Hale Holden, president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy is chairman.

Heaviest Traffic in History.

It pointed out that the four-day season of officials of the railroads, including all classes and subsidiary terminals and transfer systems, was called "to take account of the prospects for the heaviest traffic to be moved over the railroads of the country in their history and to anticipate all possible measures available to handle this traffic to the satisfaction of the public."

"The action then taken by the board of directors of the American Railway Association, proposing further transportation measures and giving additional methods of cooperation between the railroads and with shippers was received and carefully considered," the report continued.

Improvements have been secured through substantially all member roads, showing the additional locomotives and the additional roadways facilities with particular reference to additional road and side tracks, enlargements of terminal facilities, automatic signals and other facilities calculated to increase the capacity of the railroads.

"These reports were carefully reviewed and the members of the committee were gratified to learn through them that the improvement program for railroads in 1923 indicated the largest budget of new facilities, power and equipment for many years, if not in the history of the roads."

Equipment in Good Condition.

Reports were received from several committees which have recently been in conference with representatives of important business and commercial organizations looking toward further cooperation in order to secure the highest use of all available transportation facilities. Other matters considered were of a routine nature.

Contrary to the general impression, the chairman stated that the condition of the railroads, including locomotives, rolling stock and repair units, is in better condition now than it has been for years.

Despite the shipmen's strike of last year and the unusual severity of the winter, there are now more locomotives in good repair, and a smaller percentage in bad order than ever has been reported by all roads at any period.

The war situation is corresponding. It is reported with more orders on order, than there have been in the spring for two years. As evidence of the excellence of the labor situation it was pointed out that, through the winter season, usually makes huge inroads on the supply of shipmen, due to the inability of shipmen to keep up repairs, the supply this past winter has been increased.

NO KIDNAP MAN AND WOMAN FROM AN AUTO

Ma. April 4.—Mrs. Frederica B. of New York and Lawrence E. B. of New York, were kidnapped by kidnapers, believed by the police to be members of the Ku Klux Klan, on a country road near here last night. They were picked up by a car driven by a man who was driving a car. A search was made for the kidnappers. When the police arrived the kidnappers were gone and the car was empty. The kidnappers were believed to be members of the Ku Klux Klan.

WOMAN KIDNAPED ON RAILROAD

Buffalo, April 4.—A woman of Buffalo, N. Y., was kidnapped on the Buffalo and Tonawanda Railroad. The woman was seen by a man who was driving a car. The kidnappers were believed to be members of the Ku Klux Klan.

ALIBIS PRESENTED IN HERRIN TRIAL

Witnesses' Testimony Shows Three
More Defendants Not on the
Scene of Mine Slaying

(By the Associated Press.)
Marion, Ill., April 4.—A total of 25 witnesses, the greatest number heard on any day since the beginning of the second Herrin riot trial, testified to complete alibis today for three of the six defendants. Evidence designed to prove an alibi for a fourth defendant, Oscar Howard, was completed yesterday.

The witnesses today traced step by step the movements of Otis Clark, one of the alleged leaders of the mob and Burt Grace, accused of having been present with a gun at the time six prisoners were shot at a cemetery outside of Herrin, and Philip Fontannetti, identified by a state witness as having shot one of the wounded men.

Nine witnesses, including his mother, testified that at the time of the killings, Fontannetti, the youngest of the defendants, was playing cards in the yard of a house across the street from his home in Marion, about 12 miles from the scene of the tragedy.

Six witnesses, including A. L. Bradley, a Marion constable, declared positively that Grace was in the public square at Marion while the slaying was taking place, and traced his movements from the time he left his home shortly after 5 o'clock until 9:30 that morning.

Several witnesses testified they had heard Clark plead that the lives of the prisoners taken from the mine of the Southern Illinois Coal company be spared and that he was more than a mile away when C. K. McDowell, superintendent of the mine, was slain.

Judge D. T. Hartwell, and attorneys on both sides indicated that every effort would be made to give the case to the jury by Saturday night.

RAID DISCLOSES DYNAMITE CACHE

Quarrel in Automobile as Detectives
Pass Leads to Finding
of Much Loot

New York, April 4.—A cache of dynamite, revolvers, shot guns and ammunition for the weapons, was disclosed today when police raided a house in Glen Cove, L. I., and recovered \$14,000 in merchandise stolen from a Brooklyn firm a few days ago. The house was said to be the rendezvous of a gang of safe blowers and burglars.

Eight revolvers and automatic pistols, three shot guns and dozens of sticks of dynamite, some in lead containers with fuses attached, were found.

The raid followed the arrest of Thomas Romano and two other men and women, who were fighting in an automobile. Two detectives were passing and stopped to end the quarrel. Romano pulled a revolver but was overpowered after a struggle. Merchandise valued at \$4,000 was found in the car.

The house was said to have been Romano's home. Several rooms were filled with the loot, consisting of bolt and women's apparel.

Abraham Levine, head of the firm of Levine company of Brooklyn, identified the merchandise as part of that which had been stolen from his establishment.

The suspects were held on robbery charges.

WARRANTS CHARGE OFFICERS OF K. K. K. WITH EMBEZZLING

Atlanta, Ga., April 4.—Warrants were issued late today for N. N. Farmer, cashier of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, charging him with embezzlement of \$50,000 and for T. J. McKinnon, chief of the investigating department, charging embezzlement of \$20,000, according to the sheriff's office. The warrants were sworn to by E. J. Jones, an associate of Governor William J. Simmons.

Simmons said other warrants might be taken out and that the charges against the two officers followed a day of investigation at the imperial palace, central headquarters of the Klan, while Simmons was temporarily in charge yesterday. Simmons was ousted early today by court order and Sheriff J. J. Lowry placed in charge.

Klansmen are reported arriving from all sections of the nation, some flocking to the standard of Governor Simmons while others were rallying around the faction headed by the imperial wizard.

At the height of the arrival of the various delegations, Captain J. K. Skidwith with 22 other Klansmen representing the Morhouse parish, La., Klan, stepped from a train and reported immediately to Governor Simmons' headquarters, Klancrest.

RAIN HALTS HARDING'S VISIT

Augusta, Ga., April 4.—April showers prevented President Harding today from carrying out his plans to visit Atlanta, S. C., just across the state from Augusta, but did not in the least interfere with the party of the chief executive of his party of rest and recreation.

It was said tonight to be probable that the President, possibly accompanied by Mrs. Harding, would return to Atlanta tomorrow to play golf and be the guest at luncheon of Governor Furber, former governor of Georgia and the Philistine.

The President put in a round of golf during the forenoon over the Augusta Country club course, and in the afternoon rested at the hotel.

TORNADO KILLS AT LEAST 14 IN LOUISIANA

Pinville and New Hill Settlement
Outside of Village Appear to Be
Chief Sufferers from Wind

50 THOUGHT HURT

Debris-Filled Streets Make Search
of Wrecked Buildings for Possi-
ble Dead and Injured Difficult

New Orleans, April 4.—A tornado, which carried death and destruction in its wake, swept over Alexandria and Pinville, directly across Red river from each other, early tonight, killing at least 14 persons and injuring others estimated at 50 or more.

Fifty to 60 houses were wrecked in Pinville and vicinity. Because of darkness and the debris-filled streets, it was impossible tonight to obtain accurate details as to damage.

The tornado is reported to have passed over Alexandria without doing great damage. It descended after crossing Red river and swept down the main street of Pinville, blowing down buildings and damaging others.

Unprecedented rains last night and early today in parts of Mississippi and Louisiana put streams out of their banks, flooded highways and interrupted railway communication at several points in the two states.

14 Dead in Pinville Area

Alexandria, La., April 4.—The known dead in the tornado which early tonight struck Pinville and vicinity, across the Red river from Alexandria, reached 14, with the arrival here at 10 o'clock tonight of a train bearing the bodies of eight persons killed at Pinville and a new mill settlement a mile east of that town.

The identified dead:
Harry Marrus, merchant; Enoch Williamson and his 15 months old infant; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gater; J. M. Meriot and Mrs. Alvin McCann.

Pinville bore the brunt of the blow and suffered heavy property damage. Several persons were injured here.

Fifty or more persons were reported injured. Search was being made today for the dead and injured.

12 Injured in Raleigh

Raleigh, N. C., April 4.—A dozen persons were injured by a tornado which cut a swath one mile wide and 10 miles long south of Wendell in Wayne county tonight, wrecking a hundred homes and doing damage to the amount of more than \$100,000, according to reports received here. Some of those most seriously injured were ordered removed to a Raleigh hospital.

NO REAL BENEFIT OF SMITH CONFAB

Governor Fails to Bring Leaders to
His Way of Thinking on Four
Year and Budget Plans

Albany, April 4.—The second conference between Governor Smith and Republican leaders in the assembly on program measures providing for reorganization measures and consolidation of the state government, ended early tonight with the announced result of "nothing of benefit to the people of the state."

For two and a half hours the Governor and the assemblymen discussed legislation designed to make the governor's term four years and to provide for an executive budget.

The assemblymen, a western unit, offered no suggestions by way of amendment or compromise, but consistently opposed the principle involved in both measures.

Beyond the promise of the assemblymen to study proposed statutory consolidation of state departments which can be made effective at once, it was said that the conference "bore no fruit."

"It is now up to the people of the state of New York," an official statement said, "as they are by the action of the assembly conferred the right to vote upon these questions themselves."

Governor Smith conferred with the Republican assemblymen last week, with the announced result that a compromise reconstruction measure was proposed and further discussion was put over until today. Meanwhile the Governor announced that he would stump the state in behalf of his measures for governmental reorganization and consolidation, and set his speaking tour in an address last night at Syracuse.

CONSTANTINOPLE SET

Constantinople, April 3.—(Associated Press.)—Prohibition has gone into effect in Constantinople under instructions by the Nationalist government from Ankara.

After a protracted stay prison found drinking alcoholic beverages will receive 20 strokes from the bastinado, a long, painful stick.

Foreigners and traders selling liquor are liable to a fine of 20 Turkish pounds.

Lord Carnarvon



Earl of Carnarvon, died in Cairo, Egypt, at 2 o'clock this morning. Lord Carnarvon financed the expedition which discovered the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen in the Valley of the Kings.

FIRST RESULT IN WARD CASE

Coroner Testifies Ward Told Him,
During Brief Conversation, He
Had Shot Peters

REMAIN IN ALBANY

Attorney General Sherman Not to
Go to New York for Continuation
of Inquiry as Planned

Albany, April 4.—What Attorney General Carl Sherman hailed as the first definite achievement of the state's investigation of the death of Clarence Peters, Haverhill, Mass., youth, supposedly at the hands of Walter S. Ward of Westchester, came today when Coroner William E. Fitzgerald testified on the witness stand that Ward had told him he shot Peters.

Since the investigation started Monday Attorney General Sherman and Deputy Attorney General William Chambers have plied witnesses with questions which indicated they were attempting to fasten authority for a public statement on either Ward or his attorney. The statement purporting to tell how Ward shot Peters near the Kensico reservoir last May. It was not signed and none of the attorneys questioned would admit authorship of the document, which has become famous as the "Ward statement."

In District Attorney's Office.

The admission that he shot Peters was made by Ward, Coroner Fitzgerald testified, during a conference between Ward's attorneys and Westchester county officials in District Attorney Week's office when Ward was surrendered to the attorneys. The Ward statement was given out at the time the coroner said.

The conversation took place while he and Ward were standing in a corner of the office, talking alone. Coroner Fitzgerald declared. The fact that Ward and the coroner did have a conversation there has been verified by the testimony of several other witnesses, among them Allen R. Campbell, attorney for Ward.

"Ward actually admitted to you that he shot Peters," Attorney General Sherman asked Fitzgerald.

"He did, and I said that he was pretty lucky. He replied that he might not be so lucky the next time," the coroner said.

When the investigation was adjourned today Attorney General Sherman announced that it would be resumed Monday morning in Albany, indicating that he had decided not to carry the investigation to New York this week, as he had previously stated.

LIQUOR VIOLATIONS FINED

Syracuse, April 4.—Violators of the Volstead act from the Albany section of the northern federal district today paid \$29,265 into the government treasury, assessments levied by Judge Frank Cooper in United States court. Upwards of 40 persons passed before the judge and were fined.

Former saloon keepers more than 25 years in the business before prohibition, young men who took a chance and were caught with their first automobile load of liquor; veteran rum runners; persons who took a chance and manufactured moonshine, wine or homebrew; grocers and persons with soft drink stands were among those who paid.

EXPLOSION KILLS ONE

Buffalo, April 4.—One man, Thomas Phair, is dead and two others are said to be dying from burns received this afternoon when an explosion wrecked the dry distilling room of the National Aniline and Chemical company's plant. They are Robert Fisher, James and John Riley. Five others were seriously burned and bruised. Officials of the company said the explosion was probably due to an electric spark igniting dust coming from the dry mixer.

Fire which followed the explosion was brought under control by employees of the plant.

60 BULGARIAN PRISONERS

Cambridge, April 4.—Sixty three captured Bulgarian cattle thieves in a few hours that destroyed several buildings on the farm of Arthur M. Lenthien, near here, last night. The estimated loss is \$11,000.

FOSTER JURY NOT DECIDED OUT 13 HOURS

Judge Orders It Locked Up for
Night After Long Deliberations
Fail to Bring About Verdict

CHARGE TO JURY

Guilt, if Communist, at Time of
Convention, Body Formed to
Advocate Syndicalism

(By the Associated Press.)
St. Joseph, Mich., April 4.—The jury trying William T. Foster of Chicago, charged with criminal syndicalism, was unable to reach a decision tonight after 13 hours and 18 minutes' deliberation, and was ordered locked up for the night.

William T. Foster of Chicago is guilty of violation of Michigan's law against criminal syndicalism, Judge Charles White instructed the jury today, if:

1. The Communist party of America, at the time he attended its convention last August in the lonely dunes on the shores of Lake Michigan, was a society formed to advocate and teach criminal syndicalism, and if,
2. Foster assembled with the convention delegates voluntarily or, under the words of the court, "with conscious design and purpose to further and promote the teaching and advocacy by the Communist party of the doctrines of criminal syndicalism."

It is not disputed, the court said, that the meeting was a convention of the Communist party, or that Foster was present at some of the sessions, so, he continued, only those two questions are left for the jury's consideration.

The court's instructions, a 6,000 word document, was read to the jury at 9 o'clock this morning, and 11 men and one woman in the box retired to consider a verdict.

Not a Crime to Preach.

Judge White instructed the jury that it was not a crime for the Communist party to assemble in this state, nor was it a crime for Foster to preach and advocate in this state "the theories or doctrines of class struggle, mass action, the dictatorship of the proletariat, the Soviet system, industrial unionism, internationalism, abolition of the American trade union movement with the red international of labor unions, support of the Soviet government of Russia, independent working class action, the Communist revolution and other industrial, economic and political changes mentioned in the documents of the Communist party in evidence in this case."

No crime was committed, the court said, unless Foster and the Communist party "taught and advocated crime, sabotage, violence and terrorism, as the method, or one of the methods of accomplishing the changes in the organization of society desired by the Communists."

Was Assembly Illegal?

"The real question is, and the question for you to decide is," he added, "was the assembly at Bridgeport, Conn., such an assembly as is condemned by the criminal syndicalism statute? Did the respondent, Foster, voluntarily assemble with it knowing the character of the assembly, for the purpose of aiding, abetting and assisting in the carrying out of the general fundamental purposes of the organization? If it was such an illegal organization or assembly, and the respondent voluntarily assembled with it, as I have defined that term to you, then he should be convicted. Otherwise, you should return a verdict of not guilty."

Foster's trial, which has required four weeks, is the first case growing out of the Bridgeport convention to be heard. Thirty-two of those alleged to have attended the meeting have been arrested or surrendered, and the rest of the 76 alleged delegates, for whom warrants were issued last September, still are at large.

O. L. Smith, assistant attorney general of Michigan, in charge of the prosecution, announced yesterday that as soon as the Foster verdict is in, he will move that the trial of Charles E. Ruthenberg, another of the defendants, be set for next Monday.

"CLEVELAND COMPACT"

REVISED AND AMENDED

Cleveland, April 4.—The jurisdictional committee of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors closed a week's session here today at which the "Cleveland compact" a working agreement between the two organizations was revised and amended. The committee was authorized to take this action at the last national convention of the organizations.

The compact was entered into by the two organizations at Cleveland on August 22, 1919, and revised at Chicago on June 9, 1921. W. G. Lee, president of the Trainmen, and L. E. Sheppard, president of the Conductors, headed the committees.

SHOOTING TITLES WEAKER

St. Louis, April 4.—Shooting Daniel R. Tuttle, who is critically ill with grip, was slightly weaker tonight, attending physicians announced.

THOMAS BURTON DIED.

Oregon, April 4.—Thomas Burton, 64, well known in the dry goods trade in northern New York, died tonight. He was born at Glencoe, L. I.

WARNING AGAINST ANTI-LABOR ISSUE

Statement by Gompers Result of
Reported Advances to Harding
to Sponsor "Open Shop"

Washington, April 4.—A warning to the Republican party against any sponsoring by it in the next campaign of anti-organized labor issues, was issued today by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Mr. Gompers said he wanted to make the union position clear in view of reports published recently that President Harding, while in Florida, had been advised by certain friends to endorse "open shop" policies in seeking reelection in 1924.

"Let the issue come, if it is to come," Mr. Gompers declared. "The American labor will meet it on any field—political or otherwise. It is only natural that the bankers, big business men and railroad executives who were responsible for the strike of the working people last summer should advance these suggestions or proposals."

"Yet, the injection of these issues, which cannot be touched by legislation, seems to indicate that someone wants an assumption of power outside and above the law—that something bears comparison to the Fascist movement in Italy. I wonder who they will choose to be the Mussolini of American reaction?"

Mr. Gompers said he was sure the liberty loving American people are not willing to hand the keys to any such group. Organized labor will live after this group has gone by the boards and been forgotten.

"There has been nothing so fortunate since the close of the war for American life, prosperity, and business, than the strikes last summer, which checked the wave of wage reductions. The great unemployment just previous was largely due to those wage reductions, since when the workers' wages are reduced, their buying power is lessened, they consume less, they reduce purchases and plants shut down. The main string of the present revival was in those strikes. That they displeased the bankers, the big business men and the railroad executives, however, who thought themselves monarchs of all, is not surprising."

ORGANIZED FIGHT ON GYPSY MOTH

"Battle Line" 400 Miles Long 25
Miles Wide, to Keep Pest
From New York State

Albany, April 4.—New York state's fight to keep the gypsy moth from extending the scene of its activities westward from infested New England will begin April 15 along a 400 mile "battle front," it was announced today by H. L. McIntire, federal gypsy moth expert, who with Dr. E. P. Felt, state entomologist, will be in charge of the campaign.

Forfeiting the usual method of fighting the moth behind its steadily advancing lines of encroachment, Mr. McIntire declared that it is planned to make a "no man's land," a strip 25 miles in width, extending some 400 miles from Bridgeport, Conn., through Millerton, Dutchess county, into New York state and thence north along the Hudson and Champlain valleys to the Canadian border. Along this "front," according to present plans, careful watch of the moth will be kept, orchards will be sprayed, moth tempting dead trees removed and every possible measure taken to prevent the pest from traveling westward.

Preliminary plans provide for plotting and analyzing wind currents along the "battle front." Through the use of instruments and small balloons, an educational campaign including addresses by wireless and repeated scouting excursions to determine the movements of the moth enemy. Dr. Felt has been granted temporary leave of absence from his duties as state entomologist to serve with the conservation commission of New York and Mr. McIntire in the work, and will be financed by a recent appropriation of \$150,000.

PRESIDENT HARDING BUTS FARM WHERE HE WAS BORN

Mount Gleed, O., April 4.—President Harding today purchased his birthplace—a farm in North Bloomfield township, Morrow county.

The deal was consummated through French Crow, postmaster at Matton, O., a life-long friend of the President who acted as his personal agent. The deed was delivered to Mr. Crow by Harry Erickson who had owned the farm for a number of years.

Plans now under consideration, it is understood, call for a complete rearrangement of the premises, including a bathroom and golf course. Close friends of President Harding said he contemplated spending much of his time after retirement from the White House on the "old farm" in writing and "getting back to nature."

TWO CITIES WANT CONFERENCE

Glen Falls, April 4.—Saratoga Springs and Troy will probably seek the 1924 meeting of the Troy conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, according to the delegates to the conference in session in Chicago, this city. The world service program was discussed today. Troy conference aimed at New Theological academy, Madison, N. J., at a dinner tonight, elected Morris W. Hammond of Syracuse, president; E. J. Cummings of Charlotte, the president, and Martin Overholser of Florida, secretary and treasurer.

DEATH OF EARL OF CARNARVON BY INSECT BITE

Discovery of Tomb of Tut-Ankh
Amen in Valley of Kings Brings
Englishman Before Public

EGYPTIAN CURSE

Credulous Students Believe Does
Monarchs Protected by Curses
and Poisons in the Grave

(By the Associated Press.)
Cairo, April 3.—The Earl of Carnarvon died peacefully at 2 o'clock this morning. He was considered almost to the end. His death was due to blood poisoning through the bite of an insect with the later development of pneumonia.

The death of the Earl of Carnarvon comes shortly after the culmination of the exploit that brought him chiefly into public notice—the discovery of the rich tomb of the Pharaoh Tutankhamen, in the Valley of the Kings in Egypt by the archaeological expedition which he headed.

While the press of the world was still devoting no small amount of its space to the contributions to the world's art and history which Lord Carnarvon and his fellow explorers had uncovered, came the news that he was suddenly stricken down and was lying seriously ill in Cairo from the bite of an insect.

By the public at large, the misfortune which the Earl had met was regarded as a lamentable incident of what might happen in a tropical climate such as that of Egypt. But to the credulous student of Egyptian mysticism the news did not come as a surprise.

Following Due to Insect Bite.

Even before Lord Carnarvon was stricken with blood poisoning, as it was due to an insect bite, there had been talk of the curse laid by the ancient Egyptians with mystic incantations, on any who dared disturb the sleep of a pharaoh. After he was stricken, the old legends spread, and hundreds were to be found not before superstitious, who were ready to believe that the old Egyptian curse had fallen on the rich and famous Englishman.

There were some who even questioned whether it was a natural cause that had brought him to his death. It was suggested that in his long life, he had touched some poisonous object, or that he had been bitten by a snake, or that he had been bitten by a scorpion, or that he had been bitten by a cobra, or that he had been bitten by a crocodile, or that he had been bitten by a lion, or that he had been bitten by a tiger, or that he had been bitten by a bear, or that he had been bitten by a wolf, or that he had been bitten by a dog, or that he had been bitten by a cat, or that he had been bitten by a mouse, or that he had been bitten by a rat, or that he had been bitten by a snake, or that he had been bitten by a scorpion, or that he had been bitten by a cobra, or that he had been bitten by a crocodile, or that he had been bitten by a lion, or that he had been bitten by a tiger, or that he had been bitten by a bear, or that he had been bitten by a wolf, or that he had been bitten by a dog, or that he had been bitten by a cat, or that he had been bitten by a mouse, or that he had been bitten 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Boston's Million-Dollar Fire



This photo was taken while flames were devastating Nantasket Beach, Boston summer resort. Many houses were burned and people made homeless. The damage is estimated at more than \$1,000,000. Firemen and soldiers on guard were hampered by high winds and the extreme cold which from the spray of the heat upon them.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

At West Point—Army 5; Boston college 5 (10 innings).
At Princeton—Princeton 7; Row 6th 1.
At Washington—Holy Cross 5; Catholic university.
At Washington—Georgetown 11; Fordham 6.
At Bethlehem, Pa.—Vermont 3; Lehigh 2.

Double Bowling Tournament.
The double bowling tournament at the Y. M. C. A. commenced Tuesday evening and Cleary and Babbitt took two of three games from Reese and Beale. The winners will now meet six other two men. The rules as announced provide: "Any team of two men may challenge the title holders. The losing team is eliminated but either man may choose another partner and challenge the pair hold the trophy, a dozen fresh eggs."

The scores last evening:
Reese 141 180 204-517
Beale 141 180 204-514
Totals 282 360 408-1031
Babbitt 171 191 184-546
Cleary 169 148 187-504
Totals 340 381 591-1042

Time job getting at World office.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Pursuant to an order of Sheldon H. Cline, surrogate of the county of Otsego, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of Frank B. Tappart, deceased, late of the city of Otsego, in said county, that they are required to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereon, to the undersigned administrator of the estate of the said deceased, at the law office of Frank C. Beck, Jr., in the city of Otsego, in said county, on or before the 15th day of October, 1923.

Dated, March 27, 1923.
Frank C. Beck, Jr., Administrator.
Otsego, N. Y.

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Dated, February 6, 1923.
Joseph M. Tappart, Administrator.
Otsego, N. Y.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

A Serious Problem

BY ALLMAN



WORLD RELAY BUILDING DAM

COHOES POWER CO. AND NEW YORK CITY.

Alleges That Construction of the Gilboa Dam Will Reduce Water from Schoharie Creek and Supply for Water Power - Whose Payment of Damages Now.

The following press dispatch from New York city relative to the Gilboa dam which New York city is building will be of interest:

The Cohoes Power and Light company has filed, through its attorneys, Collis, Wells and Hughes, of 120 Broadway, an action in the supreme court of New York, asking that the city of New York be enjoined from proceeding with the construction of the Gilboa dam, in the Schoharie watershed, unless it brings condemnation proceedings. The exact meaning of the action is that the Cohoes Power and Light company is suing to enforce the city of New York to pay immediately, for the loss which the diversion of the waters of the Schoharie river through the Shandaken tunnel into the New York water supply will cause to that company. The loss is estimated at \$1,000,000.

200 Men at Work.
The Gilboa dam, which is to impound the waters of the Schoharie river and watershed, is at present employing 200 men in its construction, and will not reach completion of two years. The work of lining the eighteen mile Shandaken tunnel with cement will be finished next December, however, and the waters of the Schoharie river will be diverted through it without waiting for the completion of the dam.

In tapping the Schoharie river on the western slope of the Catskills, the city of New York will save 600,000,000 gallons of sparkling mountain water daily through the Shandaken tunnel to swell its water supply. By exactly that amount will the city of New York rob the flow of the Mohawk river, into which the Schoharie runs and which supplies the water power to the Cohoes Power and Light company.

Expert engineers have estimated that the diversion of the waters of the Schoharie into the New York water supply will subtract ten per cent of the available water supply in the Mohawk river, and decrease by that percentage the water power available for the Cohoes power plant. It is conceded that the Cohoes Power and Light company is entitled to damages to that extent, and for the loss of ten per cent of its source it is suing for \$1,000,000.

City Will Pay.
"There is no doubt about the eventual payment of the damages," said John L. Wells today, who is representing the Cohoes Light and Power company in the action. "The city of New York admits that it will pay, but contends that it will not pay until the actual diversion of the water begins." The question is not one of liabilities, the City of New York admits its liability. It is a question of time.

Mr. Wells pointed out that the city of New York had been engaged in the building of the Shandaken tunnel for the last four years and that since the beginning of the project the Cohoes Light and Power company has increased its capacities, faced as it was by an eventual loss of power. The damage to the company began, he said, at the outset of the project and not, as the city contends, at the moment of actual diversion of the water.

Mr. Wells explained why it was necessary to compel the city of New York to bring condemnation proceedings in order to receive damages for the Cohoes Light and Power company. "The city board of water supply of New York," said Mr. Wells, "is empowered to purchase property or power if the purchase of such property is necessary for the supplying of water to the people of New York city. In case the board of water supply is unable to buy the property outright then it can have the property condemned and pay the amount of the damages as fixed by a court of law."

Impulsive "Uncle Billy."
Uncle Billy Middleworth, founder of one of the leading houses at the stockyards, was much beloved and respected, albeit in his later years he developed a highly nervous disposition and would occasionally jump to wrong conclusions. Once he got it in his mind that he had got the hot end of a trade with big, double-fisted Mike Sells, always square as a die and one of the most successful dealers at the yards. One morning Uncle Billy met Mike in the big corridor of the exchange and cut loose in his high-pitched, nervous voice. Such a clash of the "big fellows" at once drew a highly interested crowd. Sells listened with a grim smile until Uncle Billy ran out of breath and bad names. Then he broke into a pleasant grin.

"All right, Uncle Billy, can you let me have a chew?"

"Yes—yes—yes," replied Uncle Billy, his voice still trembling from his fast-fading rage, as he handed an enormous "plug" from his hip pocket. "But I want you to understand I'm giving it to you, not lending it. I wouldn't trust you that far, Mike. You—dear old scoundrel—by which time they were shaking hands and patting each other's backs.—Indignapolis Star.

Old City of Niagara.
Before it was designated a color, Niagara was—and still is—the name of a city in Italy. The red outline dye was first produced in the Italian city, or obtained its name from the city in the country of vivid colors. At Niagara, which is 24 miles northwest of Paris, a great battle was fought, in 1891, in which the Austrians were defeated by the combined French and Russians.

That First Love Affair.
I was a freshman in high school. My parents forbade me to go with any boys; but, as I was wandering in town and my parents lived ten miles out of town, I thought it would be safe to go to the movies with a boy friend. When we received our tickets and found out about it, we also found we were sitting in front of my parents. This, indeed, ended my budding love affair and also my first love affair.—Exchange.

Good health is more valuable than riches. A nothing cup of tea on at meals, works wonders with the tired mind and muscles. —Sgt. G.

Claims Title



Keith McQuinn, 11, Haverhill, Pa., claims the title of champion juvenile billiardist of the United States. That, after making a long run of 23.

PRIZES FOR LARGE FAMILIES

French Academy of Science and Politics Seeking to Circumvent the Birth Crisis.

Paris.—That France is doing her utmost to circumvent the birth crisis, which threatens to reduce in an alarming proportion her future population, is shown by the fact that the French Academy of Science and Politics has offered the following prizes for the propagation of the numerous family: 200 francs at the birth of a third or fourth living child; 300 francs at the birth of a fifth and every subsequent child above that number.

Stray Bits of Wisdom.
In science, read, by preference, the newest works; in literature, the oldest. The classics are always modern.—Bulwer Lytton.

Avoid Procrastination.
Do the duty that lies nearest you. Every day which is hidden to wait returns with seven fresh duties at its back.—Kingsley.

Thought for the Day.
The man who lives up to his contract collects interest on his investment as long as he lives.

We All Live Sermons.
The man who lives up to his contract collects interest on his investment as long as he lives.—Forbes Magazine.

TYPEWRITERS

\$50 and Up

Loose Leaf Ledgers

\$3.00 and up.

Filing Equipment.

GOLDTHWAITE'S

Main and Broad Streets

Plumbing & Heating

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E. J. HOUSE

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Funeral Parlors 221 State Street

Phone 1000-2 Day and Night

ONEONTA THEATRE

3 SHOWS DAILY SEVEN, NINE AND ELEVEN P.M. MONDAY MATINEE 2-4

TODAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

KEITH

VAUDEVILLE

ONE OF THE MOST PRESTIGIOUS OFFERINGS OF THE SEASON

"BERMUDA BOUND"

A MARVEL OF SCENIC BEAUTY

7 — PEOPLE — 7

AND THE BIG PHOTOPLAY TODAY

SOUTH OF SUVA

MARY MILES MINTER

A TALE OF LOVE AND ADVENTURE IN THE SOUTH SEAS

TONIGHT IS

AMATEUR NIGHT

FIVE—BIG CASH PRIZES—FIVE

DON'T MISS THIS BIG DOUBLE SHOW

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

TOM MIX

— IN —

3 JUMPS AHEAD

HIS LATEST AND BEST PICTURE

— AND —

KEITH

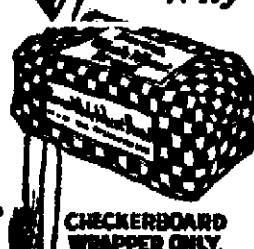
VAUDEVILLE

BERMUDA BOUND

You won't want to miss this big Novelty Bill — It's well worth twice the admission price. — See it without fail.

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW AT THE ONEONTA

Why This Bread Is Best



Purina Whole Wheat Bread

It is health producing because it is made from the whole grain with all its strength giving natural elements like vitamins, left in for you. Purina Whole Wheat Bread is not only nutritious but it has a full flavor that will tempt any appetite.

Give yourself and the youngsters a real treat — some Purina Whole Wheat Bread from a checkerboard wrapper. Just try it for two weeks and see the difference.

At Your Grocer's or Nye's Bakery

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TO 216

When do you really 'wake up' in the morning?

Do the golden morning hours find you wide-awake and fit, or do they find you sleepy and tired?

Coffee is a common cause of sleepless nights, which bring drowsy days with their usual train of neglected opportunities.

Why not get a new, firm grip on yourself, by leaving off coffee for awhile and drinking Postum, a wholesome, delicious, appetizing beverage, with a firm, full-bodied flavor you will like.

You can enjoy Postum any time, day or night, without interference with nerves or digestion.

Postum FOR HEALTH "There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Michigan



Your governor's Postum is a healthy, hearty beverage (in that Postum is made by the addition of boiling water to Postum Cereal (the cereal) for those who prefer to drink the drink made by the cereal is being prepared) made by boiling fully 20 minutes.

SOMEONE IS DUE FOR AN AWAKENING

NOTES FROM NEWSPAPERS

The Eagle Calls.

The eagle call of the summer training camps is resounding through the land and thousands upon thousands of strapping youths and young men are answering "Here."

To the professional pacifist this is a dreadful thing. He looks upon it as preparing for war; as teaching the young man skill in the taking of human life; as making a bloodthirsty soldier of a peaceful citizen.

Now this would be all very well if we lived in a country like Germany before the war, where men were trained to fight in order that they might the better smash their neighbors.

But we live in America, and America is not given to the creation of great standing armies with which to invade Canada, Mexico, or any other country. Canada knows this and does not protest against these camps, as she unquestionably would if she saw a danger in them. Mexico sees no peril and raises no voice in opposition.

No, the camps are not for the making of aggressive warriors, but for the training of young men in the manly duty of taking care of themselves, their women folks and their homes in case they should be set upon by some such unscrupulous and powerful enemy as descended upon France in 1914. That is all.—(Harrisburg Telegraph.)

Half Million For Charity.

Testimony given before United States senate committee gives a clue to the Rockefeller fortune. It is now known that the founder of that great mass of wealth ever accumulated by one man has actually given most of it away and he is now comparatively poor. John D. Rockefeller's gifts to charitable enterprises, according to the official reports, exceeds \$500,000.—(Philadelphia Inquirer.)

Europe Coming Back.

Great Britain's surplus for the fiscal year just ending is estimated at 130,000,000 pounds sterling—nearly \$650,000,000. This extraordinary showing caps the climax of British recovery from the setbacks of the war. It points to tax reductions and a lifting of the grueling pressure under which the British people have fought their way up out of the morass of war expenditure and post-war depression.—(New York Tribune.)

Official End of the Coal Shortage.

General Goehlsch closes his fuel-administration desk with obvious relief, remarking that he is out of the business forever. His emphasis is pardonable. If ever there was a thankless task, it is the job of trying to straighten out in one state and with inadequate powers the colossal mess into which the coal industry of the United States has been precipitated by a total lack of co-ordination over a long period of years.—(New York World.)

Monetary First.

The Rhine occupation cost agreement is another step toward stabilization of conditions in Europe through the enforcement of treaty obligations. The United States has advanced about \$250,000,000 against Germany's account for the maintenance of our Rhine-land garrison. The money is due us under the armistice terms, under the Versailles treaty and under our separate treaty with Germany. It should be paid. Berlin has never had the hardihood to ask Washington to cancel the claim.—(New York Sun.)

A Municipal Coal Investigation.

Nothing could be more foolproof than an investigation of the coal shortage by the city board as has been approved by the Board of Estimate at the suggestion of the mayor. No investigation possible under municipal jurisdiction could compete in scope or accuracy with the national inquiry now under way. There are no coal mines in the city, hence no witnesses could be subpoenaed or compelled to testify. The evidence would be limited to data collected by experts. And having looked into the matter, the city would obviously have no power to act.—(New York World.)

Communist Philosophy.

Whatever may be the outcome of the Foster trial in Michigan it has already served to reveal the real meaning of Communism. The cross examination of one of the witnesses produced an illuminating if reluctant confession. This witness, Charles F. Ruthenberg, a leader of the Communists party, is obviously a man of more than common intellectual capacity. Indeed, he constantly reminded counsel of the fact by protesting that his position could not be understood by anyone less intellectual than himself. But with all his evasions and tergiversations he was forced at last to admit that he had written an article declaring that armed force would be used to overthrow "the existing capitalist government."—(Philadelphia Inquirer.)

The Fundamental Law.

We delegate authority to make statutes under the constitution, but the fundamental law is theoretically and should be in practice the highest concern of the people. How may they act intelligently, form proper opinions that shall be influential on legislators, if they do not know what is in the constitution and what would be the effect of changes proposed?—(Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.)

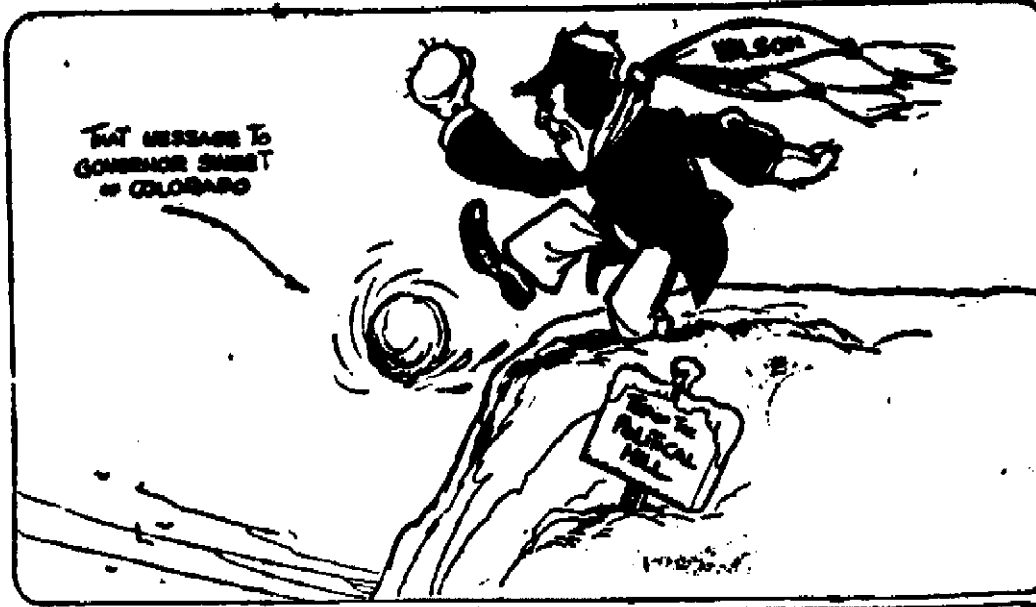
The Rise in Sugar.

The contention by anti-protectionists that the recent rise in sugar prices is traceable to the Fordney-McCumber tariff is in plain disregard of facts. The duties on sugar range from three-quarters of a cent to one and a quarter cents a pound. The rise in prices is several times the schedule rates. This fact alone refutes the charge that it is due to the tariff.

The rise in sugar prices was the result of speculation that might have happened under free trade. It is no more a debt against the protective tariff than would be the rise in any other commodity subject to speculation and without relation to tariff rates.

The truth regarding the present increase of sugar prices will soon be brought out. Apparently a criminal conspiracy has been at work. If the operators can be subjected to any penal law, they should be prosecuted forthwith.—(Washington Post.)

The Anasies Club: "The oil well is a fire," said the seaman. "But we are willing to burn because there are so many people in the world who like to lose their money."—(Cincinnati Enquirer.)



STATE INCOME TAX OFFICE

Opens This Morning in Oneonta Chamber of Commerce—In 1922 There Were 1,278 Oneonta Filing Returns and Paying \$16,840.

A branch office of the State Personal Income Tax bureau will be opened today in Oneonta in order to make possible to taxpayers of the district first hand assistance and advice regarding all features of the state income tax.

Fred J. Graft, director of the Utica district, has assigned Harold V. Farrell to this office and he will be on hand for consultation in the Chamber of Commerce until Saturday, April 14. The latest figures available which have just been made public by the Tax commission show that 1,277 persons in Oneonta filed returns under the income tax law for the taxable year 1922. These returns were based on taxable income amounting to \$3,445,690.00, which produced taxes amounting to \$16,844.00.

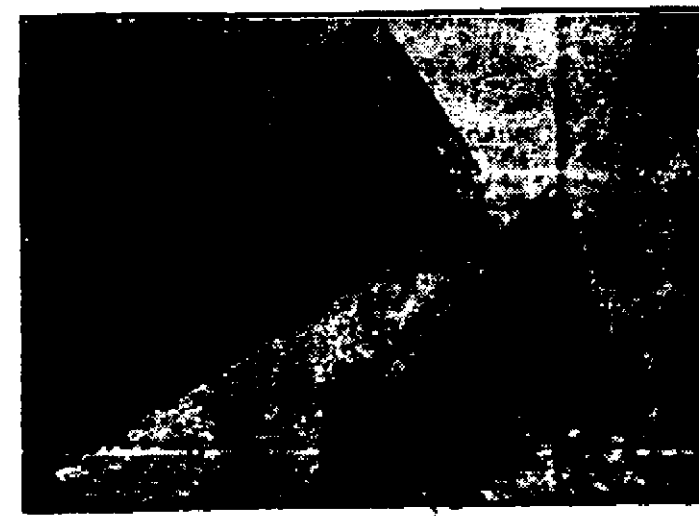
The establishment of this temporary office is part of a general scheme to assist taxpayers in every way possible in straightening out any tangles they may have in connection with their income tax returns. The state returns must be filed on or before April 15, and the Tax commission will keep auditors in the field to aid the taxpayers until that date. The commission urges that every possible advantage be taken of this advice in the field, inasmuch as it is entirely free and is offered as a part of the service the commission believes the taxpayers of the state are entitled to.

The state personal income tax law has not changed in any material way since the last collection period, the exemptions, deductions, allowances and similar features remaining the same. The commission suggests that the one sure way of making no mistake in filing the income tax return is to follow the instructions which are clearly printed on each blank furnished by the department.

The commission suggests that taxpayers troubled by any feature of their state income tax blanks make every effort to take up their troubles with a representative of the commission while he is in the vicinity. It is suggested that this be done rather than trying to take the matter up by correspondence with the general office of the commission at Albany, or with the district office. The commission states that experience has shown that the tax matters can be settled very much more expeditiously and satisfactorily to both the state and the individual when they are taken up in a personal conference rather than by correspondence.

847-J calls Cook's closed taxi, day or night.

BUICK FOUR NEGOTIATES FAMOUS CHINESE WALL



A Buick four cylinder touring car, recently introduced the Chinese wall by climbing in high gear the famous wall that surrounds the ancient city of Peking.

This wall is about thirty feet in height and the runway to the top is approximately two hundred feet long. The grade is 21 per cent. Starting at twenty miles an hour, the Buick reached the top traveling at the rate of ten miles an hour. This is the wall which played an important and tragic part in the historical Boxer rebellion. Emperor, the old Imperial government officers—all these may be overcome.

TWENTY AND THIRTY YEARS AGO

Years of Old Hunting by Game Cops and from The Star Files.

April 5, 1903.

S. L. Huntington, Esq., was recently enlisted as a member of the Third Separate company.

Rev. Dr. O. H. McAnulty is to leave the First Methodist church after five years' successful work as pastor. He will go to West Pittston, Pa.

The majority of Oneonta business men will close their stores at 7:30 o'clock each evening next week so that their employees may attend the union evangelistic services at the Presbyterian church.

The Crescent Lawn Tennis club has elected the following officers: President, S. L. Wright; vice president, Miss Lillie Johnston; secretary and treasurer, H. S. Rowe. The following names were proposed for membership: Miss Maud Rose, Miss Carrie VanCleave, Miss Anna Woodin, J. G. Hoyt and George W. Norton.

April 5, 1903.

It has been recommended that the salaries of village policemen be increased from \$55 to \$60 a month.

Mrs. C. L. Hottel has been engaged as operator at the office of the Central New York Telephone company to succeed Mrs. Ellen Riffe. Frank Randall, Charles Brutt, Frank H. Monroe and W. E. Blanchard have been drawn as trial jurors for the next term of county court.

George S. Slade, who went to the Bakenam Drug store in Binghamton in October last, has been advanced to the position of first manager of the store.

Last night representatives from the boys' and men's departments of the Y. M. C. A. bowled a match, the boys winning. The boy players were E. Coats, A. Getman, E. Busfield, D. Strohman and F. Disbrow, and the men were O. Alger, B. Colburn, L. O'Rourke, Ivan Dush and B. Hoye.

Beer at West Richmondville.

E. G. Terpening of West Richmondville reports that he saw three deer at that place a few days ago. He thinks they are the same ones seen last fall, and before the snow came in the early part of the winter.

Better to Have Advertised.

Noah sent out 500 circulars advising his friends to build ark—but all those 500 circulars were thrown in the waste basket.—(Exchange.)

The next time you need shortening, use Hygrade brand butterine. It's pure and sweet and produces perfect results.

adv 61.

WILL OF ALBERT MORRIS.

Document Submitted for Probate Makes Sons and Grandchildren Heirs.

The will of the late Albert Morris, made public yesterday when submitted for probate, makes cash bequests to each of the seven grandchildren and leaves the remainder of the property, both real and personal, to the sons, Burton H. Morris and Clifford R. Morris.

Five hundred dollars is bequeathed to each of the grandchildren, Mrs. Robert E. Gardner, Albert V. Morris, Maxwell Morris, Betty Morris, Virginia Morris, Mary Morris and Susan Morris. To Clifford R. Morris, a son, Mr. Morris left his home at the corner of Walnut and Maple streets with the proviso that the sum of \$7,500 be charged against the property and paid by Clifford R. Morris to Burton H. Morris, the other son, within a year following the death of the testator. The remainder of the estate, which includes Mr. Morris' large interest in the firm of Morris Brothers, is to be divided equally between the sons. The amount of the estate was not disclosed.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

COUGH

Try FISO'S
Accomplishes
cures
from all other
coughs
cures
the
cough

Your Ties AND Your Eyes

The color of your eyes calls for a certain color in your clothes—especially your ties.

That's why a tie looks well on one man and all wrong on another.

Are your eyes brown, blue, black or gray? Makes no difference—we can match them.



"Emery" Spring Shirts



You have your own ideas about colors, fabrics and patterns in the Shirts you wear. You'll find it easy to pick the kind you like here—because there are so many different ones to choose from, they're all fast colors and they fit.

SPENCER'S

READ

The most Sensational Announcement ever made In Automobile History In The Oneonta Daily Star

Tomorrow April 6th

See the "Tut-Ankh-Amen" Shirts
for men. Price \$2.75. A new shirt
if it fades.

Braved Lions for Sister



Alfred Garcia, 15, of London, was watching lions in a cage when a woman offered him \$50 pounds to enter the cage. The boy accepted the challenge to gain money for an operation for his crippled sister, Esther, 13. The surgeon who performed the operation refused to accept a fee.

MRS. JAMES M. SPERRY.

Deceased Resident of North Kortright Dies Suddenly on Wednesday.

North Kortright, April 4. — Helen McKelvey Sperry, a much beloved resident of this community, died at her home in this place at 11 o'clock this morning. Her death, which was unexpected, following as it did a shock which she suffered only about an hour and a half before, brings profound sorrow alike to her family circle and to many friends, all of whom are crushed with grief. She had had a touch of grip for a few days and had complained of headache. Yesterday she was sitting up again and her condition was considered serious only this morning.

Her brother, William McKelvey of Hamilton, and sisters, Mrs. W. G. Caldwell of New York, and Mrs. Laura Oakley of Boston, Mass., were with her, having remained since the funeral of their brother, Thomas McKelvey, who died a week ago.

Helen McKelvey Sperry was a daughter of the late John and Mary (Miller) McKelvey, and was about 29 years of age. Besides her husband, James M. Sperry, to whom she was married many years ago, she is survived by the brother and sisters above named, and by a third sister, Miss Anna McKelvey, of New York city, all of whom have the heartfelt sympathy of many friends.

Her death was just six weeks after that of her youngest brother, Dr. Alexander McKelvey, of Cleveland, Ohio, and only a week after that of her brother, Thomas, of Delhi, who died at his home.

Mrs. Sperry was an active member of the North Kortright United Presbyterian church and of the Woman's Missionary society. Her helpfulness, her magnanimity, her hospitality and her self-sacrificing spirit of devotion make her death an irreparable loss to the family and community.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. from her late home. Her pastor, Rev. R. R. Irwin, will officiate, and interment will be in the North Kortright cemetery.

C. T. R. SHOWS BIG GAIN.

Company in Which Many Ontonagon Are Interested in Good Condition.

The Computing-Tabulating-Recording company, holding company for the International Time Recording company, reports net profits of \$2,344,000 for the year 1922, after maintenance charges, depreciation and reserves for doubtful accounts. This compares with net profits of \$1,852,021 in 1921. The company reported net income of \$1,431,818, which was equal to \$10.92 a share in the 131,933 shares of capital stock of no par value outstanding at the close of 1922. In 1921 the net income, after Federal taxes, equaled \$7.39 a share on the outstanding stock. After dividends and other special charges, there was a surplus of \$613,734 for 1922.

The balance sheet on December 31, 1922, showed cash holdings of \$907,055, against \$806,955 at the end of 1921; notes and accounts receivable, \$2,184,761, against \$2,719,406; and inventories valued at \$2,312,524, against \$2,223,663. Notes and accounts payable totaled \$2,268,211, against \$2,000,000.

Funeral of Benjamin G. Ackley.

West Ontario, April 4. — Funeral services for the late Benjamin G. Ackley of this place were held at 2 p. m. today at his home. There was a large attendance of relatives, friends and neighbors, all assembled to testify by their presence their high regard. Rev. Charles Manning of New Berlin, a former pastor of the Century Baptist church, of which the deceased was a member, offered the opening prayer. Dr. Charles S. Pendleton of the Main Street Baptist church of Ontario, read appropriate passages of scripture and followed with a brief address, his subject being "The Heavenly Vision." In his remarks Dr. Pendleton compared the ancient celebration in the temple at Jerusalem and applied it to the death of Mr. Ackley on Easter morning in the church. The closing prayer was by Rev. F. H. King of the First Baptist church of West Ontario.

Burial was in the family plot at Mt. Vision. There were many beautiful floral tributes among them those from the Century Baptist church and from the Ladies' Aid society, the Baraca class and the Christian Endeavor society, all of that church.

Among those in attendance were relatives and friends from Ontario, Milford, Garrettsville, Syracuse, Laurens, Mt. Vision, Oskana, Portlandville, New Berlin, Meredith and North Franklin.

Happily Surprised on Birthday.

Miss Dorothy Gransburg was very pleasantly surprised at the home of her sister, Mrs. Paul Vanickacker, 9 James street, last evening by about twelve of her girl friends.

The evening passed all too soon with music, games and dancing, after which ice cream and cake were served. There were many little remembrances left by the guests, the occasion being Miss Gransburg's fifteenth birthday.

Pleasant Surprise Party.

A number of the young friends of Miss Anna Ford, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Ford, pleasantly surprised her at her home, 19 Maple street, last evening. Games and dancing were the diversions of the evening.

Shipping Milk to Cooperstown.

The Dairyman's league at Richfield Springs began shipping about 200 cases of milk to their plant at Cooperstown on March 25th.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends in the community for the beautiful flowers and loan of cars.

Mrs. E. G. Ackley.

Mrs. W. H. Williams.

Robert Dancy.

At 11:15 in Grand hall to sell.

At 11:15 in Grand hall to sell.

At 11:15 in Grand hall to sell.

At 11:15 in Grand hall to sell.

At 11:15 in Grand hall to sell.

At 11:15 in Grand hall to sell.

Personal

Miss Madeleine of 40 Fair street is spending her Easter vacation with relatives in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Conner and son, Donald, of East Meredith, were visitors in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Arlene Blum and children of 5 Pearl street are visiting relatives in Schenectady for a few days.

The many friends of O. A. Gardner will regret to learn that he is critically ill at his home, 11 Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Peck of Hobart were in Ontario yesterday on their way to Birmingham for a few days visit.

Dr. R. S. Moscrip, who has been in Ontario since the funeral of his wife last week, has returned to his home at Vanhook Point.

Miss May Fairchild of 218 Main street, left yesterday afternoon for New York city where she expects to remain for some time.

Miss W. J. Lawson of Kingston, Pa., arrived in Ontario last evening and is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Melhorn of 12 Forrest avenue.

Mrs. Margaret Carr, who had been spending the Easter recess at her home in this city, has returned to her studies at the Emma Willard school, Troy.

Mrs. P. H. Tatlock of this city left yesterday morning for New York city, where for several weeks she will be a guest of her mother, Mrs. C. F. Ritchie.

The Misses Katharine and Helen Roman, who are attending the Villa Maria school near Philadelphia, Pa., are spending the Easter recess at their home here.

Harlow Bender and Philip Crippen are back from their vacation at their studies at Amherst college after spending the Easter vacation at their homes in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Edelman and daughter, Mildred, who had been visiting Mrs. Fred Mulford, 21 Cherry street, returned Wednesday to their home in Schenectady.

Miss Margaret Gurney, an instructor in the Kent Place school, Summit, N. J., is spending the Easter vacation with her father, E. J. Gurney, 26 Walnut street.

Miss Ruth Volwider, who had been spending the Easter holidays with her parents and grandmother, returned Tuesday to Syracuse, where she is a student at the university.

Miss Ruth Wood of the State Department of Health, who addressed the Mothers' club of Ontario at the mothers' club rooms on Tuesday, returned yesterday to Albany.

Mrs. Ada Smith of Hartwick and Miss Smith of Laurens were in Ontario yesterday on their way to Newburgh to visit the former's son, E. J. Smith, formerly of this city, who is critically ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyle, daughter, Katharine, and son, Thomas, Jr., who had been visiting Mrs. Boyle's sister, Mrs. W. J. Gleason, for several days, left yesterday for their home in Schenectady.

Robert Briggs, who had been spending the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Briggs, returned last evening to Philadelphia, where he is a student in the University of Pennsylvania.

Yelmore Campbell, who had been spending the spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Campbell, in this city, returned to Philadelphia yesterday to resume his studies in the University of Pennsylvania.

Lewis Curtis and friend, Martin Fungel, of Huntington, L. I., both students at Cornell university, are spending the Easter vacation at the home of the former with Professor and Mrs. A. M. Curtis, on Maple street.

Mrs. Carl G. Bedford and son, Billie, who had been spending some weeks at Ormond Beach and St. Petersburg, Florida, returned home last evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Saxton, Mrs. Bedford's parents, are making a longer stay.

Cashier Edward Crippen of the Wilber National bank and Cashier M. C. Henshaw of the Citizens' National were in Albany yesterday attending a hearing of the legislative committee on the Walker-Donahoe bill, relative to state taxation of banks.

Mrs. Mary A. Holmes of this city left last evening for New Berlin where she was called by tidings of the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles A. Holmes, who died on Tuesday of pneumonia, and whose funeral will be held today. Mrs. A. B. Saxton and Mrs. George Bogart of this city, cousins of the deceased, will attend the funeral, accompanying C. J. Armstrong of Milford, also a cousin. Mr. Holmes, it is understood, is likewise seriously ill of pneumonia.

Norwich Motor Club.
At a meeting Monday night, Frank Powell was elected president of the Norwich Motor club, succeeding the late Judge J. J. Pixley. The receipts for the past year were \$1,313.33 and the disbursements \$1,144.82, leaving a balance of \$168.51. The club has 25 members.

Birth at Delhi.
Born, April 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McMullin, residing on the Little Delaware, Delhi, a son, Donald Clifton, weight nine pounds. Miss Grace Allen is the nurse in attendance.

Run Down? TAKE A TONIC
Builds up the system. It Tones. **Dulmonol** is a Doctor's Prescription. Not a Patent Medicine.

A Remedy especially useful in conditions caused by GRIPPE—INFLUENZA—COLDS—BRONCHITIS, Etc.

Tones up the entire system, increases the appetite and aids digestion. Contains no alcohol. No opium. Therefore the effect is permanent.

Don't delay—get a bottle of DULMONOL from your druggist NOW. The pill will do it—on a money back guarantee.

THE DULMONOL CORPORATION
BIRMINGHAM, N. Y.

Phone 371 calls a closed call or toll.

Phone 371 calls a closed call or toll.

Phone 371 calls a closed call or toll.

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In Egypt



Lady Portchester, daughter-in-law of the Earl of Carnarvon, the man who financially backed the party which discovered the Tutankhamen tomb. She was formerly Miss Katharine Wendell, New York society girl.

MARRIAGES.

Stanton-Peters.

Lafayette E. Stanton, a member of the auto sales firm of Stanton & Wolcott, and Mrs. Eva L. Peters of 15 Draper street were united in marriage at 7:45 o'clock last evening by Rev. Dr. E. J. Farley of the First Baptist church at the latter's residence. They were unattended. Mr. and Mrs. Stanton left on the 5:30 train for a week's wedding trip to Schenectady, Albany and New York city. Upon their return they will make their home at 30 Church street.

Fisher-Light.

Earl M. Fisher of 225 Main street, this city, and Miss Laura M. Light of 4 Dodge street, Albany, were united in marriage last Saturday at Albany by Rev. J. H. Osterhout of the First Baptist church. Mr. Fisher is a trainman employed by the Delaware and Hudson company and has many friends in Ontario. The couple will make their home in this city.

Operation for Appendicitis.
Mr. and Mrs. Duane Eldred of Hartwick brought their youngest daughter, Afa, to the Marshall hospital on Tuesday and she was operated on that evening for appendicitis by Dr. Latcher. Her condition last evening was very favorable. Her many friends will hope for her speedy recovery.

The Capron & Company, Inc.

Business Established 1872

PANEL CURTAINS

A great variety of these dow nets, in Shadow, Tuscan and Chancel Net. A large shipment arrived yesterday from the Quaker Lace Mills. These are moderately priced from \$2.25 to \$4.50 a panel.

The shipment includes also a fine selection of Lace Curtains of all sorts in Ivory and Egyptian, from \$2.50 to \$7.50 a pair.

We have in stock Ruffled and Plain Marquissette Curtains from \$1.05 to \$3.00 a pair.

A wide variety of Curtain Materials by the yard—coarse and fine Filet Nets, Shadow Nets, Madras and Marquissette, dotted and plain.

TERRY CLOTHS

New arrivals of this softly draping, rich appearing decorative fabric, contain the newest in coloring and design, and make our stock the most representative we have justly popular; new winners shown.

RUGS

The finest in Rugs, including the famous Whittall Body Brussels and Wiltons. Here again, new shipments are bringing us the most harmonious in coloring and beautiful in design.

HOME SAVINGS BANK

13 North Pearl St., Albany, N. Y.

Deposits over \$18,000,000 Assets over \$20,000,000

We Pay 4 1/2% Interest

COMPOUNDED SEMI-ANNUALLY ON DEPOSITS

You will find it convenient to have a Savings Account in our Bank. Send for a Booklet.

CEPERLEY & MORGAN OFFER FOR SALE
ten days only

Large sized building lots on their new

Ideal Home Plot

At a \$200 Discount from prices which will go into effect following this sale.

Why we call this new development the Ideal Home Plot—

1. It is by far the best undeveloped Plot in the city of Ontario today.
2. Its situation makes it ideal, Wilber Park bordering on the east, Spruce Street main entrance to Park southerly, East Street on the west, Oak Avenue, to be widened, north. Union Street will be extended directly south to Spruce Street giving three tiers of fine lots besides those facing Spruce Street.
3. Large level lots, none less than fifty feet wide with good soil and natural drainage.
4. Central location, short walk to business section. Bus line only one block away.
5. Not a building of any kind on the property. Houses will all be new and attractive.
6. Beauty of surroundings. The writer has been told by a distinguished park expert that many a city would gladly give a million dollars if they could have the natural undeveloped beauty of just the pine bluff, always in plain view from this property. Visit any city with a centrally located Park and you will find a fine residential district surrounding it. The future development of Wilber Park is assured by its yearly maintenance fund of \$3,000.
7. It can never be hemmed in. God's free air, sweet and fresh, coming through the pines of Wilber Park will always permeate its, making it healthful.
8. Ideal for bringing up children. No safer, pleasanter or better spot for them to play in than Wilber Park.
9. Nearness to Normal and Center Street schools. Convenient to churches.
10. Restrictions enough to save annoyance of projecting porches, public garages or business places in deeds.
11. Property bound to increase in value. From our knowledge of Real Estate we confidently predict a rapid rise in values for this property.

REMEMBER THERE ARE ONLY 23 LOTS, not enough for everybody who will want to purchase, so if interested don't delay.

The property is now surveyed, every lot plainly staked and we are at your service to show property.

Liberal Terms will be given to the right people. If you do not want to build now buy for the future.

Ceperley & Morgan
PHONE 655

Sole Owners
196 MAIN STREET

FOR
COAL
PHONE
852
Ontario Coal & Supply Co.

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134 Main St. Phone 1094-L

Office Hours—9-12 a. m.; 1-5 p. m.

Wed. and Fri.—6-8 p. m.

Mondays at Cobleskill

A Record of the Past Is a Guide to the Future

If a corporation has met its financial obligations faithfully over a period of years it augurs well for the stability of its securities in the future.

A complete history of every corporation and their securities is on file at this office. You are invited to avail yourself of this service at any time.

MOHAWK VALLEY INVESTMENT CORPORATION
238 Geneva Street, Utica, New York

Organized under the Banking Laws of New York State

Take Indians' Example to Perfect League of Nations, Urges Redskin

In view of the present world interest in the question of whether a League of Nations is practical, K. A. service editor, George W. W. W., an Indian of the Seneca nation and a writer who has helped to make known the League of the Indians, which was the first League of Nations, has written in *Star*. The League of the Indians, which was formed more than 200 years ago, when the Indian tribes of the Seneca, Onondaga, Cayuga, Oneida, and Mohawk nations joined together and formed the League, has been a constant and important role in the development of New York state.

(BY GAWA WANNIE.)

Editor of *Star*: George W. W., an Indian of the Seneca nation and a writer who has helped to make known the League of the Indians, which was the first League of Nations, has written in *Star*. The League of the Indians, which was formed more than 200 years ago, when the Indian tribes of the Seneca, Onondaga, Cayuga, Oneida, and Mohawk nations joined together and formed the League, has been a constant and important role in the development of New York state.

Why do not the quarrelsome nations of the world make peace? The League of the Indians has been a constant and important role in the development of New York state.

The Tree of War stands in the Garden of Peace. Money is the support of the world's war; the support of the world's war is the support of the world's war. The support of the world's war is the support of the world's war.

What prevents world peace? Only one thing: The world is not yet civilized.

Let us translate into these modern terms the League of Nations that the Indians called savages. Indeed, established 500 years ago:

The world should have a League of Nations and America should be called upon to elect a moderator, like Adodarhoh, the Onondaga, who was the president of the League of the Indians. Let President Harding be the Adodarhoh of 1923.

The sponsor of the League of the Indians was Jikomasah, the "mother of nations." To carry out the analogy let the Queen of Italy be the Jikomasah of 1923.

Under these directing hands, Germany should be forced to repudiate her internal indebtedness. An international commission should be given the means to deal with the defeated central powers and to make them understand that justice as dispensed by an informed and intelligent jury of nations must be accepted.

Let the nations redeem their paper



money and issue no more unsecured currency. Let them have an international currency and a central bank in each country. Nothing would so induce peace and discourage war.

It should be done as the Indians did it: All nations were invited to sit beneath a metaphorical Tree of Peace after first casting their weapons into a bottomless cavern. Each nation sent as many sachems to the council as they desired, but each nation had only one vote—and the vote was invalid unless it was the unanimous sense of the delegates.

Nations that warred upon the League were broken up and direct league government established

over them. Defeated nations were forced to repudiate their own internal debts and to make the reparations claim of the league their first business. There was no such nonsense as the "right of self-determination," for this meant disintegration and a relapse into savagery. Wampum was decreed the international medium of exchange.

Peace was thus established and nations that didn't like it were "gassed" by the effective means that made the Indians famous.

The modern world might take a lesson from the Indians—who had too much sense to be the savages many people think they were.

EVERY CITY HAS ITS OWN VOICE

Harsh-Ranking Conditions of North Almost Entirely Absent in South America.

OLD WORLD MELODY PHONOS

Traveler in Havana? Mellow Sound of Northern Newbery and Moore Instead a Mellow Chant—Lima Quiet and Sleepy.

New York—None but a dead city is without its characteristic voice. Each has its distinctive symphony of sound, changing with the hours from the roar of midday to the lullaby of dawn, and varying in locality from the brawl of factory wheels to the babel of busy streets.

North American cities are much alike in these manifestations. Their differences lie chiefly in volume.

Remove the traffic din of a North American city, says the New York Times, and there would remain for a time almost a dumbness. Most of the minor notes are stifled by an overbearing competition of noise or made raucous themselves in their effort to be heard. Perhaps this accounts for the harsh, aboriginal cry of the North American city.

It is in Havana that the southward-bound traveler first misses the shriek of the familiar street arab hawling his papers. Under the windows, instead, there will be heard a mellow chant, at a singing rather than a shrieking pitch, always in at least two notes, ending upon the higher.

Not that the composite voice of Havana is dulcet and low. It is, on the contrary, vociferous and loud, the dominant note in its cacophony being the honk of its taxis.

Havana, in truth, seems to have no aversion to noise. It does its utmost, but from its medley of sounds an old world melody has not yet been erased.

Incapable to Noise.

Like the Oriental, the Spanish-American seems incapable to noise. He is gregarious in his manner of life, and appears to find no need for the privacy so essential to the Anglo-Saxon.

Outside such cosmopolitan centers as Buenos Aires there is a vigorous survival in South America of the old Spanish sereno. Of his outfit of keys, bells, and whistle only the latter remains. The hour is no longer shouted into iron-barred patios, together with the news of the night watches, but police whistles shrill through the small hours their assurance that the law is alert.

Most particularly may Arequipa, of all the Andean cities, lay claim to the church bell as its dominant voice. The newcomer is jarred awake by it, violently, in the misty, shuddering gloom of his first morning there; its primary tongue being a resounding stroke of a huge gong in the cathedral tower on the main plaza.

Lima, once capital of all the South American continent, has a sedate and quiet air. It is too aristocratic to be strident, and too far submerged in the sleepy afternoon of its gilded career to express itself in any striking overtones of sound. Its automobiles and its three-horse carts go about their business with a minimum of sound. The street merchant is less vociferous and the long siesta interposes a silent mid-day between the more animated hours.

Callao is noisome; rather than noisy, both from proximity to the noisy island that rises at its front door and from the squallor in which a large part of the population lives.

Callao is a port and its dominant voice is that of the sea and the seafaring activities of its water front.

Afflicted With Motor Car.

La Paz is afflicted with the motor car, which leads a harsh and boisterous life upon the Bolivian capital's sharp hills and cobblestones. But in the early morning, before the tourists and the handful of decent decent—which is to say the decent gentry—foreign and domestic, have brought these anachronistic chariots into requisition, a far more fundamental and characteristic note can be heard. The donkey trips into view, over the rough paving stones, urged by his Indian driver's curious combination of whistles and hiss. Llama trains patter by and there is over all the scrape of leather sandals and of aboriginal bare feet.

An Indian village is free from the alarms that help so largely in building up the civilized complex. There is no clatter of motor car or wagon in

Thriller



The photographer snapped this when the horse had three feet off the ground and had started to fall backward. William Moore, the rider, slipped from the saddle in the next instant and escaped injury. This, in Central Park, New York.

small town streets, or upon the burro trails that creep through the highland districts of Bolivia and Peru. Buenos Aires is international and its streets echo those of Washington and Paris. Montevideo is both a sewer and an older Madrid. Rio de Janeiro is an artist's dream of Lisbon, although in a larger sense it is an individual and national as anything on the continent. And as for Santiago, it is a new and greater Granada, though its astonishing citadel park of Santa Lucia is but a pale similitude of the Alhambra.

Ignored.

Children have such a quaint way of expressing things. Being ignored by her playmate after a quarrel, a little one complained to her mother: "Every time Margaret sees me now she makes herself not."

Not a Bad Philosophy.

I do not think that the road to contentment lies in despising what we have not got. Let us acknowledge all good, all delight that the world holds, and be content without it—George MacDonald.

Man of Overweening Conceit.

Conceited men often seem a harmless kind of men, who, by an overweening self-respect, relieve others from the duty of respecting them at all.—Beecher.

Shrewd in Riches.

No man is poor who does not think himself so; but if in a full fortune, he with impatience desires more, he proclaims his wants and his beggary condition.—Jeremy Taylor.



Make Profits Grow in Swamp Lands

EVERY acre you've got under water is losing you money. You're paying taxes on it and getting nothing in return.

Swamp land is rich, profitable land—if you only drain it, and use it. The quickest, easiest and cheapest way is the dynamite way—du Pont Straight Dynamite, 50% or 60% strength, is best.

We're at your service to give you practical help and cost estimates on all ditching and land-clearing work. Put your problem up to us.

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for DITCHING - STUMPING - TREE PLANTING

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DOG HAS WONDERFUL RECORD

Airedale's Deeds of Valor Being Recorded in Book for Benefit of British Anti-Cruelty Society.

London.—Brother Yelverstone, Victoria medal, General Service Medal, four naval service chevrons, Life Subscribers, Jewel of the R. A. O. B., two silver collars, British navy veteran and African adventurer. This is the way the career of one of the most unusual dogs in England might read in a dog's Who's Who if one is ever published. Brother Yelverstone, as he is known to thousands of British navy men, is a magnificent Airedale terrier, belonging to Commander Davenport, R. N. (retired).

Yelverstone is now living quietly in London after seven years of adventurous existence in various parts of the world. He is a full-fledged member of the Royal Antidivian

Order of Buffalo and Attends all meetings

Joining the navy at the early age of six weeks, he went with his master on a warship bound for German East Africa, but the ship was diverted to the Cameroons.

Later Yelverstone saved the life of a servant, rescued a fellow dog from drowning and climbed one of the highest mountains in the Cameroons.

After serving throughout most of the war on various ships, Yelverstone took up charity work in London and raised sufficient funds for a navy orphanage cot. The cot now bears his name.

One Thing Missing.

"Really, don't you know," said a Briton traveling in this country, "I can't see why you Yankees should beat us in commerce! We make everything in England that you make here." "With one exception," replied the Yankee. "And what is that, pray?" "Hew!"

SPOT IN SOUTH DAKOTA VIRGIN OF WHITE FEET

"Sich Makoche," or Bad Place, Untried by Paleface—Legendary to Sioux Indians.

Half a dozen miles southwest of scenic S. D., in the very heart of the Badlands, Big Foot Wall stretches away to the southwest and the northwest for miles. Between this wall and the pinnacles of Whitewater Wall, and bounded on the west by Sage Creek Wall, is an area of approximately four square miles. No white man's foot has ever rested there so far as can be learned.

The Indians call this place "Sich Makoche," meaning "bad place." A large square of Pennington county drawn in 1866 describes the place as "Badland bluffs and canyons impossible of survey."

Occasionally one of the Dakota (Sioux) Indians who will talk tells strange tales about this particularly rugged portion of South Dakota. Deep canyons and gorges lead up to spire-like pinnacles, and every attempt to follow their tortuous paths thus far has ended in failure. Baffling cul-de-sacs greet the explorer at every path. Chief Flaming Arrow, a veteran of the frontier days, gives what probably is the Sioux belief. Many years ago, the chief said, before the pale face came, there was a thunder where dwelt the Wankkinyan (Thunder Bird) high in the pinnacles of stone. This wall of rock kept out unwelcome visitors, the chief contended, and added that the protected area is rich in food, sunlight and warmth and has pure, cold streams of running water.

The old chief said that perhaps at some time some one may have found his way into the place, but if so he never returned.

FAMINE IN JAPAN FEARED

Weather Experts Fathom Partial Failure of Empire's Rice Crop.

The probability of a famine in northern Japan this year because of the abnormally heavy ice in Bering sea is foreseen by the United States weather bureau. This condition appears directly to control the food supply of Japan because of its bearing on rice production, the principal food crop.

Great rice failures, with resultant severe famine, have occurred when the summers have been unusually cool, because the crop is seldom grown successfully when the mean temperature during the four months of the active growing season is less than 75 degrees. Japanese meteorologists have discovered that the summer temperature in northern Japan depends largely on the temperature of an ocean current flowing southward from the Bering sea and neighboring waters, and this winter ice is unusually abundant in those waters.

Kills Baby Trying to Keep It Warm. In an effort to keep her baby warm when the family moved into a home where there was no place for a stove, Mrs. L. P. Bedworth of Kansas City, Kan., caused the death of the child. Mrs. Bedworth wrapped the baby in four blankets, and it suffocated.

Removes Heart and Sows Cut in St. His heart removed from its normal position while a surgeon sewed up a knife wound in St. Glenn Freeman, a colored boy, is recovering in a hospital at Atlanta, Ga. The operation required an hour and a half.

Baby's Cries Save Sows From Gun. Crying of a baby saved the lives of seven persons when it warned Mrs. Antoinette Castaldi of Yonkers, N. Y., to find her home fired with gas. She found a jet open. The mother and her six children escaped from inhaling the gas, but recovered.

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

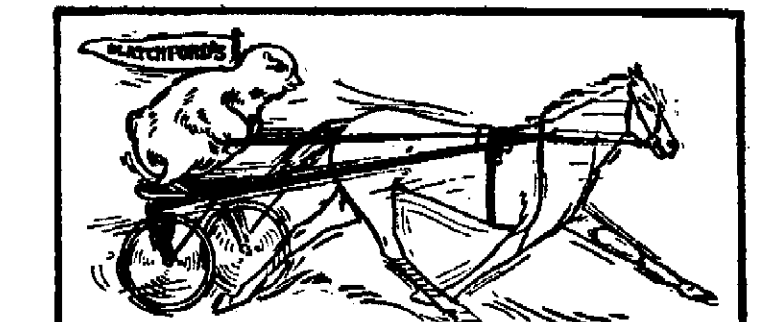
That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and Calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

No gripping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels to move to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

Thousands take them every night just to keep their bowels moving. No and 50c.



Off to a Good Start

One-third to one-half of all the chicks hatched every spring die before they feather out. The cause is improper feeding. You can raise 90 per cent or more of your chicks by feeding Blatchford's Chick Mash from start to maturity. There's no other feed on the market that will give them such vigorous, healthy growth.

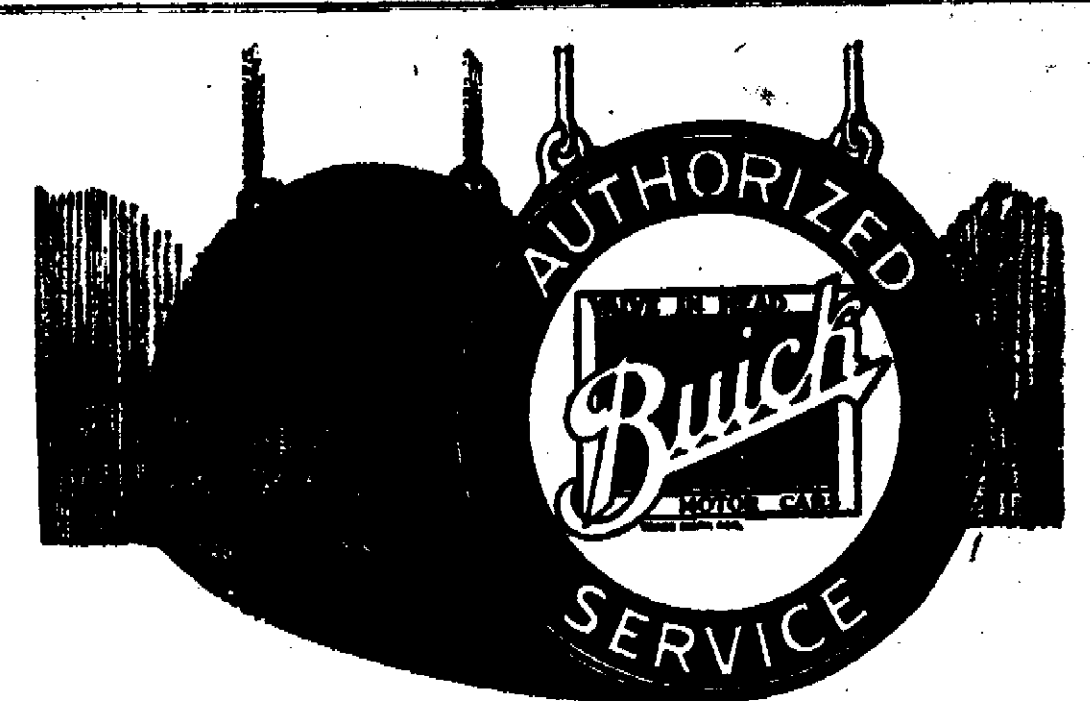
Blatchford's Chick Mash
(A Buttermilk Food)

is a carefully milled and prepared milk substitute and is used by the most prominent poultrymen in the country for starting and growing their chicks. A trial will convince you that it is a class by itself—contains 17 essential ingredients—no cheap products—it's all feed. A trial will convince you.

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"Nope"
2 in 1
Shoe Polish
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Oneonta Buick Co.

244 Main St., Oneonta, N. Y.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

South Paw Crack Shot



Part police of Essex County, N. J., who seldom try a shot, are the most expert marksmen of all Jersey police. The best shot of their outfit is Charles Morgan—and he's left-handed. Above he is shooting in a contest in which he won a gold watch, making 500 of a possible 500 in slow and rapid fire.

CLIPPED VIEWS

The chairman of the Committee of Forty-eight has called upon Senator Borah to make himself the leader of a new party. It now only remains to determine where Borah shall lead it. —[New York Evening Post.

Inexplicable is the rumor that Paris is to bring back "the gown of 1876." If there is any year that Frenchmen do not like to have recalled it is this one, and French women agree with them. —[Brooklyn Eagle.

We are just as worried as anybody about the prospect of dollar gasoline. We clean our own clothes. —[Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette.

Four hundred million dollars is shown as the total of income taxes collected, which shows that the people of the United States can do when there is no way out of it. —[Detroit News.

The Postoffice department's supplies for the next fiscal year will include 1,440,000 pencils. And no small number of them, it can confidently be expected, will be worn down in the correction of inadequately addressed mail. —[New York Herald.

After all, what does it matter whether a conference fails before or after adjournment? —[Baltimore Sun.

We haven't heard a single complaint from the sultan since he was separated from his 200 wives. —[Cleveland Times-Commercial.

Brother of M. F. Leamy. F. W. Leamy, recently secretary to President L. F. Lore of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad company, had been made assistant to the president with office in New York city. Mr. Leamy is a brother of M. F. Leamy of this city, superintendent of the Susquehanna division of the D. & E.

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Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION
25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

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A general line of farm machinery and power equipment, including Buckeye Incubators and Brooders, Empire Milking Machines, Certainteed and Guard Roofing, Harnesses and Parts, Farmers' Hardware. Headquarters for repair parts for all machines.

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Dealer in Building & Construction Supplies

UNDERSTANDING NEEDED

Secretary of Agriculture Points Out Need of Close Relationship Between Agriculture, Industry and General Business.

Washington, April 4. — The urgent need for a better understanding between the important groups of citizens engaged in agriculture, in industry, and in general business is forcefully pointed out by Henry C. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, in a statement discussing their relationship.

"As our civilization becomes more complex," he declared, "the relationship between agriculture, industry and general business becomes more and more intimate. What hurts the one certainly hurts the others. In general, what helps one will help the others. They must work together for the common good."

"There has always been a tacit recognition of our national dependence upon agriculture. We have given an intellectual assent to such statements as, 'The farmer is the backbone of the nation.' 'A prosperous nation depends upon a prosperous agriculture.' 'Agriculture is the basis of national life,' and so on. The truth of such statements has never been driven home to us so effectively as during the last two years."

The drop in prices which began early in 1922 is familiar history. Farmers were the first to suffer and suffered most. Taking prices of 1912 as representing 100, the prices of farm products in May, 1922, stood at 233. During that month they began to fall, and before the decline could be arrested they had dropped below the 1912 level, standing at 94 in December, 1922. Then we had a terribly vivid illustration of our dependence upon agriculture and the intimate relationship between agricultural prosperity and business prosperity. Many farmers could not pay current expenses. The ratio between prices of things the farmers produced and sold and prices of the things they were forced to practice the most rigid economy and reduce their buying to absolute necessities. Great industries which depend directly upon farm buying were plunged almost immediately into profound depression. Thousands of manufacturing plants had a similar experience. The railroads suffered through reduction in freight on things farmers buy. Business of every sort shared the disaster. Hundreds of banks failed. Thousands of banks teetered along the edge of bankruptcy. Perhaps three million men were thrown out of work. The financial depression was widespread.

"The turn was reached in the winter of 1921-22, since which time there has been a gradual increase in the prices of farm products. Gradually farmers have been able to pay some of their debts and resume their buying. As a result there has been a steady improvement in business, until now there is general optimism. The ratio between prices of farm products and prices of other commodities is still abnormal. Until this ratio becomes more nearly normal the full measure of prosperity will not be restored."

"While the experience of the last three years has brought sharply to our attention the intimate relationship between business and agriculture, the existence of such intimate relationship is no new thing. A comparison of the farmer's purchasing power with business failures during the last third of a century tells the story in a graphic way. During the 16 years 1899 to 1915 the purchasing power of the farmer was below the 30 year average; the percentage of business failures was considerably above. From 1906 to 1920 there was a gradual increase in the farmer's purchasing power. From 1901 to 1908 this purchasing power was almost the average of the 30 year period, while from 1908 to 1920 it was considerably above. The percentage of business failures dropped below the 30 year average from 1899 to 1920 with the exception of two short periods, one in 1905 and the other in 1914 and 1915."

"We have about 6,500,000 farms. More than one-fourth of all our people who are engaged in gainful occupations work on the farms. The capital invested in farming is about 70 billion dollars. The money invested in farm buildings, machinery and live stock, not including the value of the farm land, would buy all of the railroads in the United States and in addition a considerable number of the buses."

"The number of people engaged in farming is 30 per cent greater now than in 1870, but the volume of crop production in 1920 was 256 per cent greater than in 1870."

"Business and agriculture are dependent upon one another. A prosperous agriculture means a prosperous nation. It is to the advantage of the business man that the farmer be fairly prosperous. Conversely it is to the advantage of the farmer that business be fairly prosperous. It is not to the advantage of either that either the one or the other should be so prosperous that intensive speculation and waste is stimulated because adversity always follows such a period."

Bovina Farmer Bankrupt.

Utica, April 4. — William S. Redman, a farmer of Bovina, filed a petition in bankruptcy in federal court today through Attorney Edward O'Connor of Delhi, showing liabilities of \$23,527, of which \$21,968 are secured, and assets of \$27,209, of which William H. Maynard has an equity in a farm of 289 acres valued at \$25,000. Maynard, residing at Canastota, has a mortgage on the farm for \$27,227 and is unsecured for \$600. The Federal Land bank has a first mortgage for \$5,700 and Samuel F. Penfield is secured for \$2,950. Other creditors include Ralph Chaney, \$200, and Reed Chaney, \$190, wage claims. The First National bank of Dryden claims \$450 and Frank Hatch of Groton, \$250.

Park View Hospital.

Modern in every way. Private room or ward. One block from Wilber park. Under supervision of trained nurse. Inspection invited at any time. Phone 151. Nellie Bruce Brownson, 2 East street. advt 121

For Sale.

Eight room house, all improvements, window shades, garage, empty, move right in; \$4,500; cash, \$500. Square Deal Farm agency. advt 31

Ambrosia—the food of the Gods! You can improve it by using Baker's flavoring extracts. At all good grocers. advt 61.

The Job Printing at Herald Office.

ON LARCENY CHARGE

Express Agent and Team-in-Loss, Believed at Norwich—Proceedings in Superior Court Before Justice McCann.

Norwich, April 4. — Irvin H. Bowen, American Railway Express agent at Norwich, and Norman Keith, his son-in-law, a driver, formerly the local agent, have been arrested on a charge of larceny, it being alleged that they collected on C. O. D. packages and failed to turn over the money. About \$100 is said to be involved. When arraigned before City Judge Forsythe this morning Keith was represented by Attorney William H. Sullivan and Bowen by James S. Finnegan. Mr. Sullivan asked for the discharge of Keith, on the grounds that the complaint contained insufficient evidence on which to base a warrant. He also questioned the jurisdiction of the court. Both cases were adjourned, Keith's to April 11 and Bowen's to April 24.

Chenango Supreme Court.

This is the third day of the April term of supreme court and no case has been tried by a jury. Tuesday was taken up with the trial of a case before Justice McCann without a jury. An extra panel of 25 jurors today met 12 for duty and a jury was chosen in the replevin action of the Insurance Company of North America against J. P. Paddieford of Sherburne and Leon F. Walrath, the sheriff. This is an action to recover an automobile which Mr. Paddieford purchased of Dr. F. S. Corgill, formerly of Sherburne and which it is alleged was stolen in or near New York city. The car is in the custody of Sheriff Walrath pending the outcome of the case and Dr. Corgill, now of New York, is here as a witness for the defense.

Default in Breach of Contract Case.

In supreme court default was taken in the case of James L. Millspaugh against W. B. Nichol and company for breach of contract. During the coal shortages Mr. Millspaugh bought a car of coal of the defendant company, independent operators. He paid \$500 for it on a bill of lading and now seeks to recover that amount, the coal proving of such poor quality that he refused to accept it. The car stood in the O. & W. yards for two months and was then auctioned off for \$210.

First Woman Supervisor.

Miss Olive Southard, a school teacher, has been appointed supervisor of the town of McDonough in place of her father, the late Charles H. Southard. Miss Southard is the first woman to serve as a member of the Chenango County Board of Supervisors, the membership of which numbers 23. It is believed she will make a capable successor to her father.

Warned Soviets



President Sikorski of Poland was one of the first to protest against the death sentence of Archbishop Zephal, head of the Roman Catholic church in Russia. Sentence was suspended after other nations joined with Poland in condemnation of the Soviet's action.

Forty Years an Editor.

V. S. Fuller of the Otsego Times has for 37 years been editor of that paper, and in the entire time has never missed a single weekly issue of the publication. For three years before he conducted an office in New Jersey, making a total of forty continuous years in the newspaper service.

Lost—Monday evening, black onyx setting with gold chapter insignia, from Mr. Finner please return. Howard Tucker. Phone 553-J. adv 31.

A satisfied customer will tell her friends. That's why Kilpatrick high-grade coffee is so popular. advt 61.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Sheldon H. Close, surrogate of the county of Otsego, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of William W. Howland, deceased, late of the city of Oneonta, in said county, that they are required to exhibit the same, with vouchers therefor, to the undersigned administrator of the estate of the said deceased, at the law office of Sewell & France in the village of Oneonta, N. Y., on or before the 1st day of October, next.

Dated March 7, 1923.
Isaac D. Howland, Administrator.
Sewell & France, Attorneys for administrator, Oneonta, N. Y.

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